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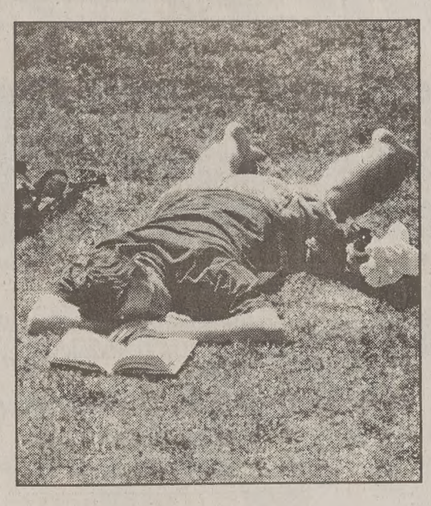

National day of napping

Students dozing around campus unwittingly participated in the first National Workplace Napping Day Monday.

Microsoft loses antitrust lawsuit

Computer giant ruled a monopoly

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Humbling a proud giant of the computer age, a federal judge ruled Monday that Microsoft Corp. violated U.S. antitrust laws by keeping "an oppressive thumb" on competitors during the race to link Americans to the Internet.

In a sweeping verdict against the empire that Bill Gates built, U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson said Microsoft violated the Sherman Act, the same law used to crush monopolies from Standard Oil to AT&T.

He concluded that the company was guilty — as the federal government, 19 states and the District of Columbia had alleged in a case that began in May 1998 — of "unlawfully tying its Web browser" to its Windows operating system that dominates the computer market worldwide.

"Microsoft placed an oppressive thumb on the scale of competitive fortune, thereby effectively guaranteeing its continued dominance," Jackson wrote.

The verdict affirms Jackson's previous ruling in November that the software giant is a monopoly, one that illegally used its power to bully competitors and stifle innovation, hurting consumers in the process.

The judge's ruling can be appealed, delaying its impact for years, and Gates said the company would pursue that avenue.

While Microsoft "did everything we could to settle this case, we believe we have a strong case on appeal," Gates said. "This ruling turns on its head the reality that consumers know: that our software has helped make PCs accessible and more affordable to millions of Americans."

Microsoft did not lose all of the case — Jackson ruled that the government failed to prove that Microsoft's exclusive marketing arrangements with other companies "constituted unlawful, exclusive dealing" under federal antitrust law.

Jackson's verdict opens the door for the federal government to seek drastic penalties against Microsoft.

The options range from breaking up the company that made Gates a billionaire to forcing it to share its proprietary software code with competitors. Jackson also paved the way for states to seek penalties under their own anti-competition laws.

"Microsoft maintained its monopoly power by anti-competitive means and attempted to monopolize the Web browser market," Jackson said in a ruling that caused a record-plunge in the Nasdaq market even before its release. Microsoft stock dropped by more than $15 a share to close at $90.87 1/2, costing Gates about $12.1 billion in paper losses.

The Justice Department vowed to press the case until consumers are rewarded.

"Microsoft has been held accountable for its illegal conduct by a court of law," Attorney General Janet Reno said. "Thanks to this ruling, consumers who have been harmed can now look forward to benefits."

Attorneys general for the states that joined the case called for strict sanctions. Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal urged Jackson to "adopt remedies that are as far-reaching and fundamental as Microsoft's abuses of its monopoly."

Reno's antitrust chief, Joel Klein, said he was still open to a settlement but that it would have to redress the violations cited in

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Follow the prophet

President Gordon B. Hinckley, leader of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, shakes the hand of a young Korean member in the Administration Building on Monday morning. A group of 250 Korean members of the church met President Hinckley at 10 a.m. Each was greeted individually and then President Hinckley spoke for 15 minutes about how pleased he was to meet them. By all accounts of security, it was the largest group to ever visit the Administration Building for President Hinckley.

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Provo City to vote on Tree Streets

One proposal might force out some students

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TIMELINE

1974 — City creates zoning exception

Oct. 13, 1999 — Planning commission hears Ray Christensen's proposal

Jan. 26, 2000 — Planning Commission votes 4-2 to allow absentee owners to remain absent

The Tree Streets housing issue will be the focus of a public hearing tonight at 7 in the Provo Municipal Council chambers.

The issue, which is as complex as it is divisive, centers on whether absentee landlord homes with accessory apartments in the Wasatch and Pleasant View neighborhoods should be allowed to continue to be unoccupied by the owner.

The debate among residents has become heated in recent months, but it is expected to end tonight, when the Provo Municipal Council plans to vote to accept one of four proposals.

The first proposal would allow homes with a legally established accessory apartment to not be subject to any owner-occupancy requirement.

The second proposal would require such homes to comply with an owner-occupancy requirement only after five years, with possible extensions for owners who prove they are still unable to recover their investment.

The third proposal, recommended by a 4-2 vote by the Planning Commission in January, would allow absentee landlords to remain absent until they sell their property.

The final proposal is the same as the second proposal, except absentee owners would be required to occupy their homes in one year.

Zina Johnson leads the charge for those in favor of allowing absentee landlords to remain absent.

This group has said in the past that revoking this right is akin to changing the scoring rules of a basketball game when the game is over.

The group has said that it worries that owners will be cheated from rental income they expected when they bought the property.

Those favoring an owner occupancy requirement, led by Wasatch neighborhood chair Ray Christensen, said the time has come that the purpose of the area, which the city code states is to "protect and enhance the desirable aesthetic characteristics of the underlying single family residential zone," should be upheld.

The group has said absentee landlords contribute to the decline of the family character of the neighborhood.

Over 50 letters from concerned residents have poured into the municipal council office in the past two months.

Robert Layton, who owns two homes in the affected area and holds a doctorate in urban geography, said in a letter to the municipal council that the zoning change will do little to solve the problem.

"I believe the perception of many, including many who signed the petition to change the zoning, is that a change will solve all of the problems," he said.

"It will not."

He said enforcement is a bigger problem than any lack of family atmosphere caused by absentee landlords.

In another letter, Denise and David Williams said they favor the owner occupancy requirement, but do not want to force students out.

"Tree Street owners want to preserve this area as a family area that does not exclude students," they said. "We feel that in order to preserve this neighborhood and also make homes available to young families, it would be beneficial for owners to live in the home while renting their basement to students."

Dean to leave university for business world

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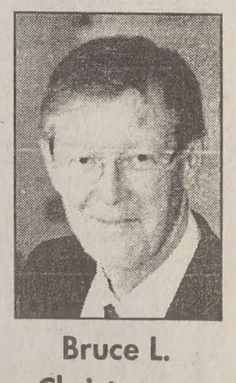
The dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications announced his resignation Monday to become senior vice president of Bonneville International Corp.



Bruce L. Christensen

Bruce L. Christensen, whose journey in communications has spanned journalism, broadcast administration and education, will now enter a new venture — the business world.

"My career has been an opportunistic one," Christensen said.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Protesters oppose confederate flag

GOOSE CREEK, S.C. — A group of some 70 people set out Monday on the second leg of a 120-mile trek to get the Confederate flag removed from atop the South Carolina Statehouse.

Women in wide-brimmed straw hats joined longshoremen and politicians walking three to four abreast, although the numbers were down sharply from about 600 people who began the march on Sunday.

They plan to arrive at the Statehouse in Columbia on Thursday, the same day a rally in support of the Confederate flag is scheduled at the Capitol.

"The flag no longer has any part to play in our society," said Sherrill Pickard, who describes herself as "a Southerner, and proud of it."

"It's an embarrassment to people that are white and a slap in the face to people who are black," she said.

The marchers encountered about a dozen Confederate flag supporters at a rural intersection northwest of Goose Creek.

Education goal extended 15 years

WASHINGTON — Failing to meet a decade-old goal of assuring every child on earth an education by this year, world educators, human rights groups and politicians are giving themselves 15 more years.

With 125 million children still out of school, the challenge is huge and the cost up to $8 billion a year. The Global Campaign for Education, launched in five far-flung cities Monday, has new tools and new supporters: the Internet and teachers unions around the world.

With announcements in Washington, New Delhi, India, Durban, South Africa, Sao Paulo, Brazil, and Brussels, Belgium, teachers groups and non-government organizations operating in 180 countries started a campaign to pressure governments and global financial institutions into achieving universal education.

More than 150 governments have committed to the 2015 goal after it became clear they could not meet the 10-year goal first set at an international education conference in 1990.

Clinton to support firearms ballot

DENVER — President Clinton will visit Colorado on April 12 — just days before the Columbine school massacre anniversary — to support a proposed ballot initiative to require background checks for all gun sales at gun shows, the White House said Monday.

Chief of Staff John Podesta said the Clinton administration is frustrated that Congress has not closed the "gun show loophole" and accused Republican leaders of foot-dragging.

Under current law, federally licensed gun dealers who sell firearms at gun shows must conduct background checks on prospective buyers, while unlicensed dealers are not required to.

"We're going to continue to press the case with the public … I think the president is going to try to use his efforts and his bully pulpit to go out and deal with state initiatives that are dealing with this," he said.

Desert lands granted protection

RENO, Nev. — President Clinton has extended national monument status to colorful, untouched lands in Utah, Arizona and California.

Now he might be asked to do the same for northern Nevada's Black Rock Desert, hailed as "one of the great sights of Western America" by a 1962 National Park Service report.

Conservationists say they will push for monument status for the remote region 120 miles north of Reno if legislation by Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., to protect it fails in Congress this year.

The starkly beautiful region, which features sprawling desert playas, multihued mountains and deep canyons, has changed little since pioneers crossed it during the California Gold Rush.

"We want to protect the area and we'll consider any other opportunity to protect it if the bill falls short," said Kevin Mack of the Nevada Wilderness Project.

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sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And now my son, Shiblon, I would that ye should remember, that as much as ye shall put your trust in God even so much ye shall be delivered out of your trials, and your troubles, and your afflictions, and ye shall be lifted up at the last day."

— Alma 38:5

Kimberly Orullian, 22, a junior from Placentia, Calif., majoring in illustration said she likes this scripture because, "It is an extra boost. It helps me know if I put my trust in God, he'll be there for me."

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"As opportunities have seemed right for me and my family, we've taken them as they've come."

In his seven years as dean, Christensen has been known as an advocate for the communications program — adding key faculty members, creating new positions and educating other administrators about the logistics of the journalism program.

"He has been a defender for us," said Laurie Wilson, chair of the Department of Communications.

Christensen said he will miss spending time with the faculty members he has worked with.

"There are exceptional people of extraordinary faith and they are making a difference here at BYU," Christensen said.

Christensen is also known for stepping in and taking charge of the dimensions of the department that needed attention, Wilson said.

"Because of his journalism background he has been able to educate the administration in the university, including President Bateman and other deans, about the process of journalism and the importance of the student newsroom lab," Wilson said.

Christensen also helped convince the university to make a budget adjustment, keeping the newspaper afloat during a time when printing fees soared.

Christensen was also an advocate of the 1998 merger of the newspaper and broadcast programs at BYU that created NewsNet — a hybrid of print, Web and broadcast media that is the first of its kind in college journalism.

"It helps students get a better grounding in the world they go into as journalists," Christensen said.

Bruce Reese, president and CEO of Bonneville Communications said Christensen's knowledge in digital communications will be vital to the company.

"Remarkable changes are taking place in and around our industry … (he) brings experience, ability and vision to this assignment," Reese said.

Bonneville is trying to make the transition into the digital world, Reese said.

"He's just a heck of a smart guy. A very good thinker," Reese said.

Alan Wilkins, Academic Vice President at BYU, said Christensen was an exemplary dean, and also noted the improvements he made in the advertising department.

"Bruce has been a consummate leader," Wilkins said.

Christensen said despite his career change, he still hopes to teach at BYU in the future. He first taught at the university in 1969.

Before being named a dean at BYU in 1993, he served for ten years as president and CEO of the nation's Public Broadcasting Service in Washington, D.C.

Prior to joining PBS, he was director of media services and general manager of KUED-TV and KUER-FM at the University of Utah from 1979-1982.

He is a graduate of the University of Utah and received a master's degree from the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University.

Christensen, who served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Brazil, has four children and is married to Barbara D. Christensen.

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Gas prices pump out police budgets

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High gasoline and oil prices are taking larger chunks than expected out of local police and public works departments' budgets.

Public departments pay much less for gasoline than customers do at commercial gas pumps because they are not required to pay many of the gas taxes.

However, an unanticipated rise in gas prices has caused some worry because budgets were made according to significantly lower 1999 gas prices.

In March 1999, the Utah County Public Works Department paid 52.9 cents per gallon for unleaded gasoline.

This March it paid 104.9 cents per gallon, said Paul Holley, motor pool division manager.

"We haven't cut back on any of the services, but employees are well aware of the high prices," Holley said. "Functions still have to go as normal."

> "We haven't cut back on any of the services, but employees are well aware of the high prices."
> — Paul Holley, motor pool division manager

Gas and oil are hard to budget for because the price can change drastically during the year.

Holley said the county faced a similar situation during the Gulf War in 1991 when gas prices rose.

Since the public works department operates on an enterprise budget, extra money not spent can be carried over to the next year.

Low gas prices last year are helping to offset this year's high prices.

Pleasant Grove Police Captain Cody Cullimore said although his department is also being impacted by high gas prices, it is not being forced to cut back on any operations.

If prices continue to rise, the department will have to readjust its budget, he said.

On a normal day Pleasant Grove police officers drive an average of 75 to 100 miles.

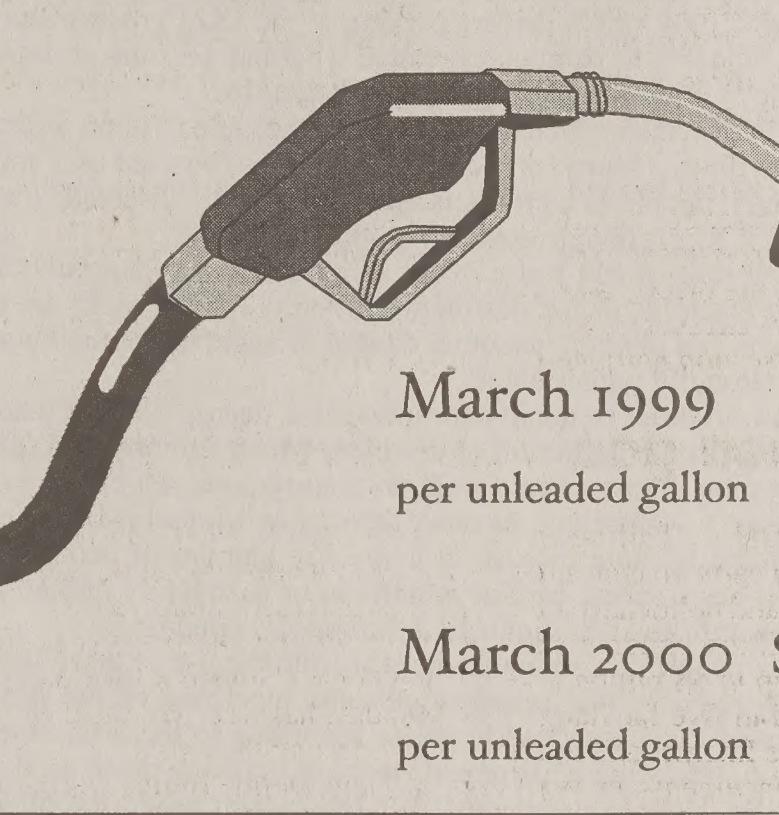
The Lindon Police Department is in the process of budgeting.

Its budget year starts in July.

Lindon Police Chief Tom Paul said about $3,000 has been added to the vehicle-maintenance budget for a several reasons, including the rise in gas prices.

If gas prices continue to rise, off-duty vehicles may be affected, but regular patrol cars will not, he said.

Utah County Public Works Department Gasoline Cost



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... the first group to receive this much of a ... So remember those that have gone before ... d Jerry Howe, who presented the checks in the Wilkinson Student Center on Monday.

Howe works as a research analyst in the Office of Legislative Research and General Counsel and also oversees the annual crop of interns.

He said the goal was to help pay for tuition for interns this semester, who also represented the University of Utah, Utah State University, Weber State University and Southern Utah University.

The State Legislature Intern Program starts winter semester with a two-week, intensive preparation course and continues with full-time employment with one or more legislators for the 45-day session, beginning the third Monday in January.

Students finish in time to take second block classes, and earn six credits for the experience.

Elian's father offers solo U.S. trip

Associated Press

HAVANA — In an apparent bid to show flexibility in the campaign to return Elian Gonzalez to Cuba, President Fidel Castro said the boy's father has offered to travel alone Monday to the United States to pick up his 6-year-old son.

A group trip with the boy's relatives and classmates appeared more likely than a solo trip by his father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez.

Gonzalez, the boy's stepmother, his baby half-brother, a dozen classmates and some adults planned to apply for American visas Monday at the U.S. Interests Section in Havana, the American mission here.

The group would be ready to leave for the United States as soon as today, Castro said.

There was no immediate confirmation that the visas had been requested this morning nor was there unusual activity outside the Interests Section, where a short line of Cubans seeking visas formed in the early morning hours.

Continuing the government's campaign to marginalize Elian's Miami relatives and their supporters in the Cuban-American exile community as intransigent rebels, the Communist workers daily Trabajadores ran an editorial day describing Miami as a "banana republic" characterized by "disorder, corruption, ungovernability, and lack of social discipline."

Gonzalez said he would go get his son alone if U.S. authorities promised they would turn Elian over to him immediately and allow them to fly back to Cuba right away, Castro said Sunday.

"I am willing to leave tomorrow, absolutely alone and transport myself to where the child is," Castro read from a letter signed by Gonzalez.

"Only the government of the United States can decide if it prefers this variant," continued the letter, which Castro read on a state television station broadcast.

Gonzalez for months refused requests by Elian's Miami relatives to go to the United States to claim the boy.

The lawyers for the boy's relatives in Miami said they might try to argue that his father is an unfit parent.

The White House has said there is no evidence of unfitness, and the father's lawyer, Gregory Craig, said the "outrageous" allegations were a sign the Miami relatives were getting desperate.

It was unclear if American authorities would give the Cubans the 28 visas they have proposed.

The group would not leave until Gonzalez had assurances that American authorities would give him custody of his son.

The plan is for him and other members of the delegation to stay in Washington at the homes of Cuban diplomats while awaiting the results of a federal court appeal by Elian's Miami relatives, who have temporary custody of him and are seeking to block his return to Cuba.

Castro announced that the chief of the Cuban Interests Section in Washington was willing to revoke the diplomatic immunity on his residence, where Cuba has proposed Gonzalez stay with Elian and the rest of his family during the federal appeal. Elian has been at the center of an international tug-of-war since he was rescued off the coast of Florida.

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Paul Goodman, a doctorate student from Sandy, will receive over $50,000 in scholarships for his research in chemical engineering.

"I applied last year and received an honorable mention, so I thought that I would apply this year," Goodman said.

Goodman gives several suggestions to students applying for graduate research fellowships.

"It's important to do well on the GRE, have very strong references and have a good research proposal," Goodman said.

For most of the awards, BYU students had to compete against students from all over the country, said Steven Benzley, Dean of General Education and Honors.

BYU was ranked No. 24 among universities receiving awards from the National Science Foundation, a position that BYU has maintained for the past five years, he said.

"This demonstrates the quality of the undergraduate education that is rendered here at BYU," Benzley said.

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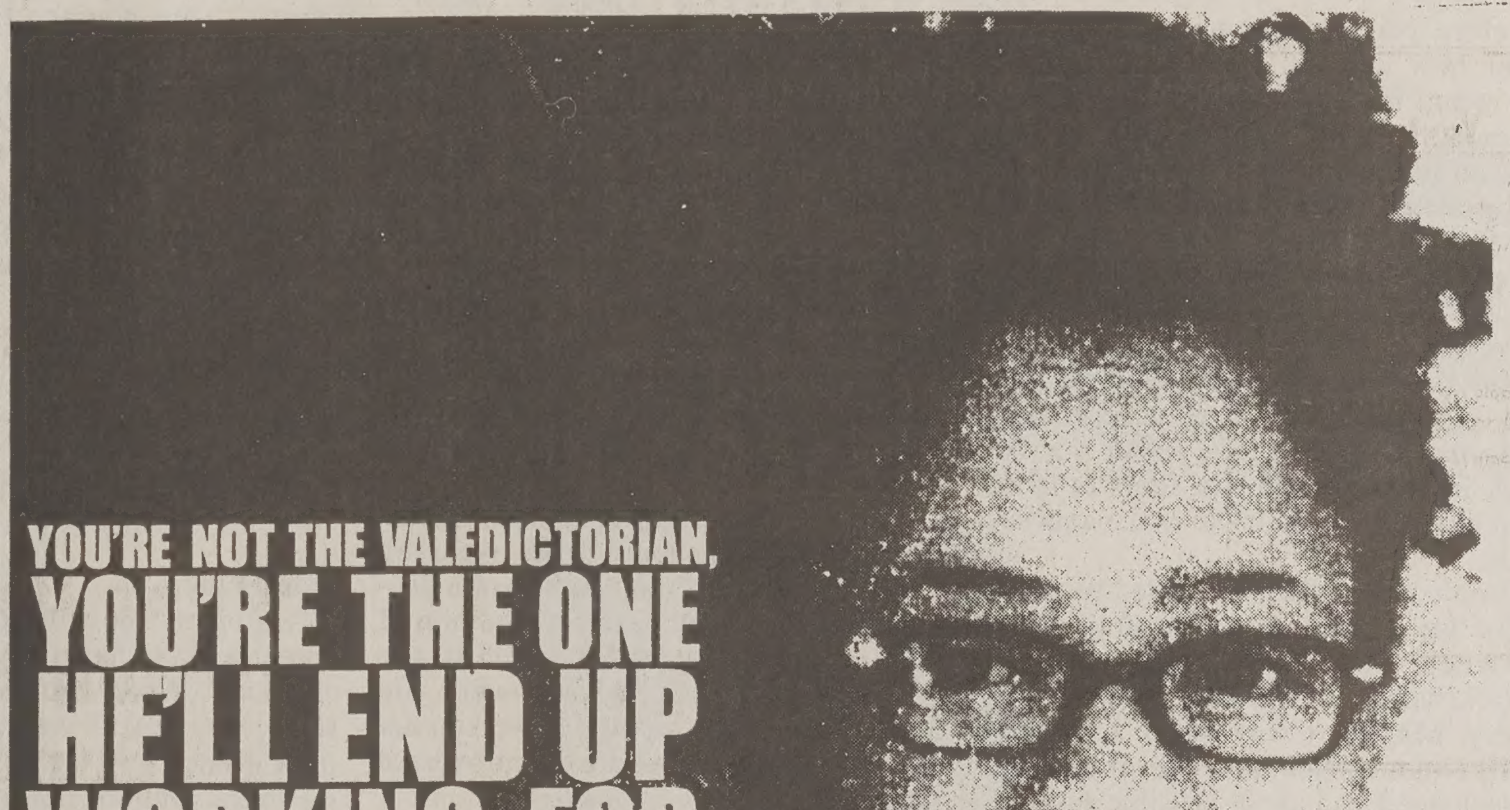

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Use stalls properly

Almost every non-residential destination has special parking stalls for the disabled. However, one need only watch drivers parking at the local grocery store, the mall or even in the lots adjacent to campus to realize what has become an international nuisance: the misuse of disability parking stalls and permits.

According to the Merriam-Webster dictionary, "disabled" is an adjective meaning "incapacitated by illness, injury, or wounds." It can also be used as a noun referring to physically-impaired people as a group. Is the definition of "disabled" too ambiguous?

Hardly. Rather, it seems people are having ethical lapses.

Parking in these stalls is not just a minor infraction. It can not only take a disabled person longer to reach his or her destination when the closer stalls are taken, but can also be painful and can put that person in danger of aggravating their condition, possibly holding the wrongful parker liable.

Under Utah law, in order to qualify for a disabled license plate or placard, one must meet the federal and state definition of disabled, which is those who cannot walk 200 feet without stopping to rest; cannot walk without the use of a brace, a cane, a crutch, a prosthetic device, a wheelchair, or other devices or without assistance from another person; is restricted by lung disease to a specific amount of aerobic exertion; uses portable oxygen; has a severe cardiac condition; or is severely limited in their ability to walk due to an arthritic, neurological, or orthopedic condition.

Although many people can obviously benefit from the use of disability parking privileges, state law requires that permit applicants meet one of the six criteria listed above. On campus, exceptions can be made according to the discretion of the traffic office. In addition, following a nationwide trend of cracking down on disability permit fraud, this year the Utah House passed Bill 188, which raised the minimum fine for parking in a disabled parking space from $50 to $100.

Other places have cracked down even harder. In Toronto, lack of parking and skyrocketing lot prices have prompted crooks to counterfeit disabled parking placards. According to the head of the Toronto police department's parking enforcement division, people are paying anywhere from $50 to $1000 for the counterfeits. He also believes there are more fake permits on Toronto's streets than real ones. Consequently, the penalty for owning a counterfeit or reproduced disability permit in Toronto is an automatic court appearance and a fine of up to $5,000.

On BYU campus, the fine for illegally parking in a disability stall is $100. The fine for misusing, altering or forging a disability permit is $200. Vehicles may also be impounded for displaying altered or misappropriated parking permits.

Although expensive, these fines do not compare with the taxing consequences that wrongfully parking in a disabled parking spot has on those who really need that spot. People should be more considerate of the disabled and should park legally.

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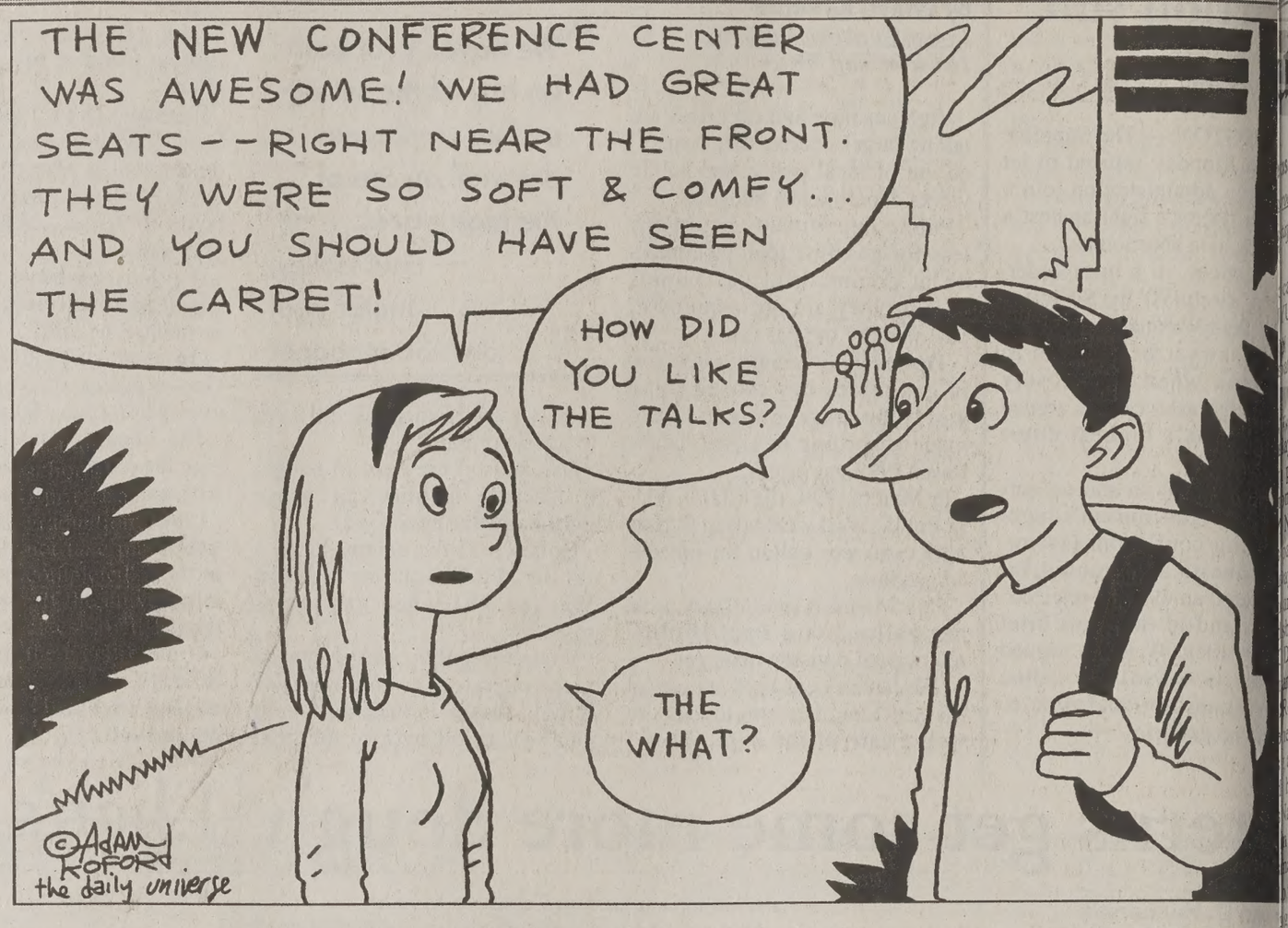
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FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR

Making sense of elections

Rodney Zwahlen

NewsNet Staff Writer

Before you turn the page and mutter about how sick you are of reading about the recent BYUSA elections, listen for a moment. I do not want to join the long and undistinguished list of those who gripe about the election process. Instead, my goal is to rationally explore the way people handle the issues surrounding the annual fiasco we call the BYUSA elections.

My hope is that students will be alert and responsive to the election process by choosing to be proactive rather than sit back in comfort and fire shots at those who have chosen to try to make a difference.

I don't know when I decided to document my experience as a man stuck between the two sides of the Zwick/Jacobs BYUSA election controversy. Maybe it was when a campus policeman questioned me about any knowledge I had about possible suspects in the case of the 10,000 stolen newspapers. Maybe it was when three student NewsNet leaders questioned me about whether I had leaked the information that may have led to the loss of the papers. Maybe it was one of the many nights my best friend and roommate Aaron Bjarnason, a major member of the Zwick/Jacobs campaign staff, talked to me about the frustration of seeing the fruits of his labor vanish in the smoke of false accusations about the conduct of the candidates he supported.

Whenever it was, I have learned a thing or two about the triviality and acrimony that accompany the election process. Thus, my call is for students to refrain from following the petty, contentious example set by our nation's politicians by instead choosing to get involved in a positive way.

These issues are not unique to BYU. A Feb. 28 Newsweek story detailed the poison of student campaigns at colleges from UCLA to the University of Missouri to Harvard. Newsweek in part blames the viciousness on increased competitiveness caused by low voter turnout, which makes each vote count more than it should.

Voter apathy aside, this year's election merits attention.

I have known John Jacobs since I was 10 months old. I respect and admire him. I also know Darin Zwick to be a man of integrity. On the other hand, I am a reporter and I fully respect the work and motives of Joe Dana and the others who wrote stories on the elections.

The Daily Universe ran a story Feb. 16 questioning the credentials of Zwick and Jacobs. The story said Zwick and Jacobs did not serve the required two semesters for BYUSA. Obviously the credentials committee, whose job it is to check on such matters, should have done a better job, but what frustrates me is the perception that Zwick and Jacobs lied. Zwick and Jacobs certainly did not enter the race knowing they were unqualified candidates.

Perhaps the key issue that needs to be addressed is the immaturity demonstrated by many students during the election process.

I have heard people slander Darin Zwick for everything from wearing expensive suits to being the son of a general authority. They have accused him of selfishly craving the power of the BYUSA presidency (what power? you ask). I have also heard people slander Dana, who wrote the most controversial stories.

Petty, petty, petty.

Those who decide to enter the public arena, as Zwick did, know they are subject to fair comment and criticism, but no one should be subjected to such childish derision.

As for the Feb. 16 paper caper, Bjarnason was perhaps the prime suspect. His soapbox criticism of The Daily Universe staff, his pickup truck (ideal for hauling away thousands of newspapers) and his association with me, the man suspected of leaking information, were all factors leading to suspicion that he was the thief.

But while I was asleep on the top bunk the morning of the paper caper, he was asleep on the bottom bunk. Gratefully, the subsequent police investigation proved that he did not steal the papers.

I don't criticize anyone for suspecting Bjarnason stole the newspapers, nor do I criticize anyone for accusing me of leaking information. These suspicions, though completely false, were natural and logical. But when suspicions become accusations, things get ugly.

The situation got even stranger when, as reported in the Deseret News, Zwick's father, Elder G. Craig Zwick of the First Quorum of the Seventy, came with his son to the newsroom to talk to Dana.

I believe that Elder Zwick came as a father trying to protect the honor and integrity of his name.

But many people saw the visit as a general authority using his power to control the dissemination of information at the university newspaper of the religion he officially represents.

Whatever the circumstance, let's get over our childishness and remember that rumors should never replace careful scrutiny of the candidates and the issues.

READERS' FORUM

Free speech is crucial

Dear Editor:

Right now I don't want to burn a flag. But some day I just might.

Last Wednesday, I got up on the Soapbox and decried Sen. Hatch's anti-flag-burning legislation. The crowd did not cheer. They did not boo. Just a solo request that I do the "truffle-shuffle" — and I'm not even fat. Apathy on free-speech issues is dangerous.

Our country's politics are based on the rule of the many. But our country's character is based on the preservation of the voice of the minority. If we take the minority's voice away, we take a step backward into the past where terms like McCarthyism, Jim Crow legislation and slavery leave an ugly blot on our national heritage. The majority frowns on flag burning and thinks that those who do such are social misfits and need to get patriotic. This is when I am frightened of the majority's blindness. We must acknowledge that not everyone has grown up as a white middle-class American behind the picket fence. The flag doesn't represent the same freedom to everyone.

The majority has, in times past, so oppressed people that it was a grosser desecration of the flag to fly it over the capitol from whence that oppression came.

If we're going to shaft the minority, let's at least let them scream (using any language they choose) from the pit we toss them in. And remember, you never know when you'll be in the pit.

Matt Jespersen
Sunnyvale, Calif.

Graduation bad timing

Dear Editor:

Two of my most disappointing experiences at BYU have involved graduation exercises. When I graduated in music a few years ago, I was surprised at the indifference and laziness of the faculty members. Only one of my former professors attended the department graduation ceremony, and he had a son graduating. The graduating students deserve better than that.

I am now experiencing another graduation problem – this one institutionally created by the university. For the past year, I have been planning to attend my brother's graduation ceremony this month. I cannot attend because the law school has scheduled a final exam for April 21 at the same time as my brother's graduation. Graduation exercises should not take place until after final exams are completed.

If the university values graduation exercises so little, it should dispense with them entirely.

Thad LeVar
Arkadelphia, Ark.

Tibet issues cleared up

Dear Editor:

As an avid student of geography, I was delighted by the visit to the Kennedy Center of Khando Chazotsang, the niece of the Dalai Lama. I have seen many movies on the plight of Tibet and passed most of them off as propaganda or Hollywood. Chazotsang handled my questions very well. She explained to me rationally, without all the appeal to emotion, why the Chinese claim on Tibet is immoral. I admire her standing for something with substance. She firmly stated, "Tibet will someday be independent … I do not know under what guise or what form, but I know in my heart that someday it will be." It was her conviction and determination that affected the 40 of us students and faculty in the room so profoundly.

Thomas Whitaker
Littleton, Colo.

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Return Elian to Cuba

Dear Editor:

With every passing day, the gap between Elian Gonzalez and his father, Juan Miguel, grows wider. This young boy has experienced the tragedy of losing a mother and nearly drowning, yet he cannot be comforted and loved by his remaining parent. Why? Because politicians in Washington are purposely dividing a family in order to promote some political agenda.

Enemies of Castro and communism point to the American dream as the best hope for Elian's future. How dare they attempt to snatch from Juan Gonzalez the role of patriarch! America was built on the morals and the strength of family. President Hinckley has stated that the family is the key to the future of this country. If we allow our government to delay Elian's return to his father, we are hypocritical to our morals.

Elian must be returned to his father. Let us write to our U.S. representatives and demand that Elian be returned to his true family. Let us play a part in preserving the sanctity of families and promoting the true American dream — to grow up in a loving home.

Adam Tait
Cheney, Wash.

Housing falls short

Dear Editor:

As BYU students, we are required to live in BYU-approved housing. But what exactly are we paying for? My apartment has had a gas leak for over a year and a half. The maintenance people for our complex have come several times to fix this leak. But in a year and a half, they haven't done anything. We've even had the local gas companies come out and tell us what's wrong and what needs to be fixed, but still nothing has been done. Because of this continued leak, our utility bill has been through the roof.

Also, the price of rent gets raised every year. My apartment complex will replace various items in different apartments every year. Some get new refrigerators, others new couches, and still others receive new carpet. All this, so that the complex can continue to say that it is "recently refurnished" and continue to charge outrageous prices.

Now I agree with BYU, in that we need to live in nice, safe housing, but what I don't agree with are the conditions of the approved housing that is currently offered. Why are we paying such jacked-up prices for apartments that have gas leaks and broken furniture? Unless BYU is willing to do something about the condition of their approved housing, I think that we should be able to live in nicer housing that isn't BYU-approved and costs a lot less.

Tatiana Jones
Provo

Testing Center woes

Dear Editor:

Many of us have had the experienc… going to the Testing Center, be… intensely anxious to take our test, … upon arriving we suddenly discover … the test will cost us the equivalenc… four McDonald's cheeseburgers. Th… right, just like gasoline prices, that in… ed $3.50 late-test fee also bites paint… at our wallet!

Does the Testing Center need to ch… a fee? What if, for honest reasons, … cannot take a test until the last day? … fairness measured out? Any fees for … taking have already been paid for wh… wrote that check for tuition. The Tes… Center has no need for every nickel … dime we have left. We are ready for s… changes.

One suggestion to the Testing Cent… to extend Saturday's hours. This c… accommodate those with minimal … during the week or who also work on … urday, to come during the evening. … all, the Testing Center is open on Fa… Home Evening night until 9 p.m. … not on Saturday? This also would sig… cantly reduce overcrowding and l… lines, and would diminish the stress … useless late fees.

The Testing Center needs to do s… procedural testing for itself. It can do … ter. We believe it can apply some bu… solutions for our scheduling complex… without using a cash register. Fees for … test is simply unnecessary and unju… fied.

Jonathan A. Wyatt
Woodbridge, Va.

Flag burning free spee…

Dear Editor:

I believe it is right of the citizens to … tect the flag as an emblem of the free… we enjoy, but I also believe that we h… an obligation to protect our right to … speech and expression. In the Supr… Court decision of 1989, Johnson v. Te… Johnson burned the flag in protes… adding nuclear weapons to the U.S. … nal. It was decided that the flag was … partisan and it did not represent one p… or idea but America as a whole. I w… hope that people feel the importanc… the flag, the very symbol of our nati… freedom, and that people will treat it … respect. Yet because of the freedom … have, the flag should not be exempt … being part of a person's free expres… Some people will choose to involve … flag in protest and in doing so they e… cise their freedom of speech when … choose to burn the flag.

I also believe that it isn't the ac… burning of the flag that bothers pe… but the spirit in which it is done. We … flags when we retire them and tha… doesn't seem to be an action th… protested, yet when someone burns a … in protest of some decision pe… become angry at that action rather … the real problem. Burning the fla… protest shows that they are unhappy … the decisions that are being made. … are exercising the freedom they have … even though some may not like this, … ing that you cannot burn a flag is t… that you do not uphold the liberty … freedom that the flag stands for.

Aliza LeFevre
Salt Lake City

What do you think?

Is the housing market in Provo, partic… ularly BYU-approved housing, a pro… lem or it is comparable to other cities?

Should South Carolina take down t… Confederate battle flag flying abo… the state capital?

Send a letter to the editor stating your opinion.

...udents snooze on Napping Day

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A BYU student slumbers in the sun on a day suited for just that purpose. Students find that the infamous "power nap" is the most effective in catching up on sleep.

...an be found sleeping ... campus at all times ... — in classrooms, ...throoms, benches or ...

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...saad known today was ...apping Day. I would ... more time to nap," ... Kowallis, a junior ...majoring in English.

...to the latest National ...dation survey, two out ...lts admit that lack of ...ts their concentration ...

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...chologist Michael ...id students probably ...e naps due to sleep ..., which is common ...ge students.

...t those who come in ... symptoms of headaches, difficulty concentrating, irritability, fear, excessive worry, fatigue and gastrointestinal distress is most commonly related to their sleep habits," said Stephanie Nelson, a lab assistant for the Stress Management and Biofeeback Lab and a senior from Yuma, Ariz. majoring in zoology.

Getting a half hour to an hour of sleep is good, longer than that is bad, said Kowallis, who said she takes a nap on a daily basis.

The ever-popular "power nap" receives thumbs-up from students.

"I generally feel refreshed with a shorter nap. With a longer one, I feel worse," said Julie Quilter, a junior from Kearns majoring in international studies.

"I get really sleepy from eating lunch and studying complex things," said Kim Conrad, a junior from Olympia, Wash., who is a pre-nursing major.

Matt Brown, a junior from Bountiful majoring in construction management, said he sleeps during the day because he has a block between his classes and works in the morning.

Sleeping during that time helps him stay awake during class, Brown said.

...sionaries help substance abusers, families

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...ily Services is offer... and recovery groups ...ce abusers and their ...

...the 12-step recovery ...m Alcoholics Anony... meetings are focused ...users of alcohol and ...te themselves from ...active behaviors, said ...ps, a missionary from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Sister Phillips and her husband conduct substance recovery programs every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Rooms 171 and 227 of BYU's John Taylor Building on 900 East.

The Phillips are one of the 13 full- or part-time couple missionaries called to serve in bringing awareness of the program to Utah County.

"In the average ward, there are between 2 to 20 substance abusers — about 2 percent," Sister Phillips said.

To help these abusers overcome their addictions, each meeting also aids the spiritual development of its participants, Sister Phillips said.

"We open every class with a spiritual thought based on Jesus Christ's Atonement and how it applies to the addict's problems," Elder Phillips said.

Sister Phillips said that participants hear candid experiences of repentance and hope from the meeting facilitators, who are recovering substance abusers themselves.

"They are current active members of the church and usually hold temple recommends," Sister Phillips said. "They are very inspiring."

Each meeting concludes with time for the group's attendants to share their personal experiences.

"It's a wonderful place for people to make associates and receive support from each other," Sister Phillips said.

U.S. News top ten law schools

Rank	University	Overall score	Reputation
1	Yale University	100.0	4.9
2	Stanford University	92.0	4.8
3	Harvard University	91.0	4.9
4	New York University	87.0	4.7
5	Columbia University	86.0	4.8
6	University of Chicago	84.0	4.8
7	University of Michigan–Ann Arbor	83.0	4.7
8	University of California–Berkeley	82.0	4.7
8	University of Virginia	82.0	4.6
10	Cornell University	79.0	4.3
10	Duke University	79.0	4.4
32	Brigham Young University	60.0	3.0

BYU Law School ranked No. 32 by U.S. News

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The report is out, and BYU's law school is in the top 50 — again.

In the U.S. News & World Report's guide to the best graduate schools, the J. Reuben Clark Law School was ranked 32nd in the nation.

"It's nice to be ranked tightly in a poll," said Scott Cameron, associate dean for the law school.

Cameron said both prospective students and employers rely on the statistics, so it is important to rank high.

BYU's reputation among law firms is dependent on how prepared and honest the law students are, he said.

"Most firms see our students as older, more mature and more reliable," Cameron said.

Colleges across the nation are ranked based on student grade point average, employment placement rates, bar scores, faculty-student ratios, acceptance rates and LSAT scores.

However, Cameron said undergraduate students and businesses alike should look at other sources when comparing law schools.

Kathy Pullins, associate dean of students for the law school, said she does not think BYU puts much emphasis on the U.S. News & World Report.

The law school is more concerned with personal improvement than with how it compares to other schools, she said.

There are many details that do not get considered when the rankings are determined, Cameron said.

For example, he said BYU's law attrition rate is under 2 percent. He said he felt this was because of the quality of students at admission.

"The students who apply and are accepted are strong," he said.

In terms of student awareness of ethics and their commitments, Pullins said she thinks BYU students are a cut above.

"I'm impressed with the quality of students that I work with year in and year out," she said.

Cameron said BYU has an advantage of smaller first year classes, he said.

"The opportunity for a lot of interaction with the faculty is increased by having a relatively small student body," he said.

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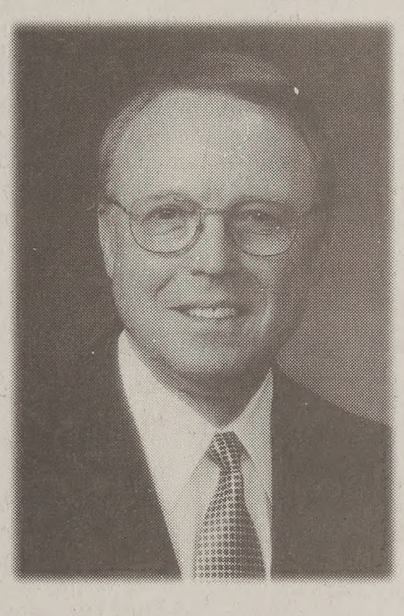
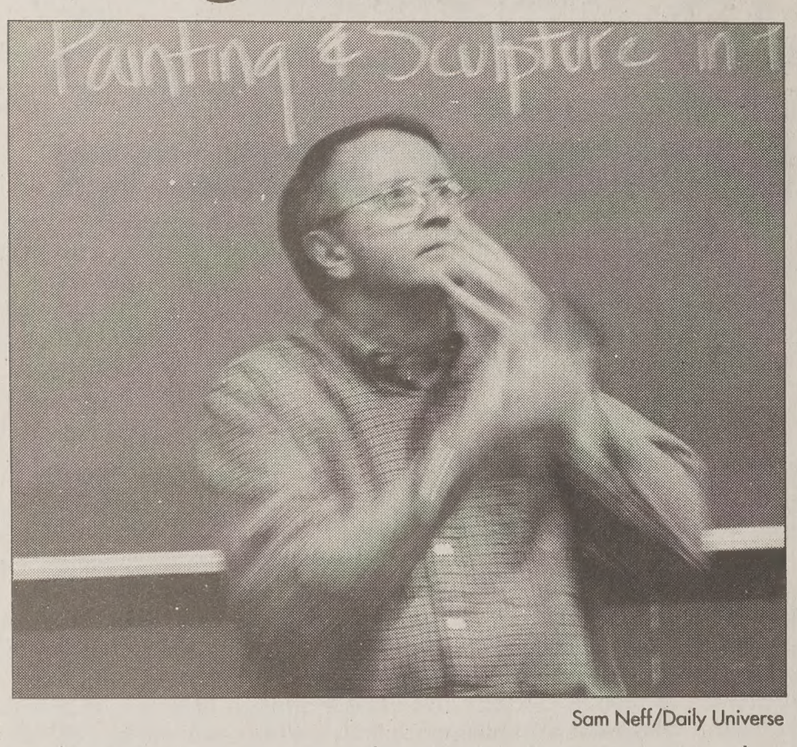

Alton L. Wade
BYU Student Life Vice President
"And Ye Shall Be Witnesses unto Me"
Alton L. Wade will present personal testimonies and experiences of how the Lord is preparing the way for the message of the restored gospel to be taken to the "uttermost parts of the earth."
Dr. Wade earned bachelor of science and doctor of education degrees from BYU and a master's degree from California State University at Long Beach. He joined the Provo-BYU community fall semester of 1994, after serving as president of BYU—Hawaii for eight years. He was also president of Dixie College for five years. He served in various positions at the Church College of New Zealand and supervised CES programs in the Pacific islands, Asia, South America, and the eastern United States.
Active throughout his life in civic and Church service, Brother Wade served in the Central States Mission. He has served as a branch president and stake president, as a member of the Utah Commission on Educational Excellence, and as president of the New Zealand Association of School Administrators. He is currently a member of the Polynesian Cultural Center board of directors.
Vice President Wade will retire from Brigham Young University this spring after serving 31 years in the Church Educational System. He has been recently called to serve as mission president for the Washington D.C. South Mission.
Dr. Wade is married to Diana Daniels Wade, and they are the parents of eight children. Their daughter Cindy will accompany them to Washington, D.C.

Sought-after tenure hard to get for BYU faculty



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Professor Arthur Bassett teaches Humanities 262 on Monday. Professors at BYU are expected to fulfill the three requirements of citizenship, teaching and scholarly and creative works to gain continuing faculty status.

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For professors who are up for continuing faculty status — the university's term for tenure — this is a big month.

Jim Gordon, an associate academic vice president at BYU, said he expects to announce the names of those who will be granted continuing faculty status sometime in April.

The decision is critical for professors who hope for a career teaching at BYU.

"Continuing status is designed to protect academic freedom and provide some means of security that makes academics an attractive career option, because it pays less than industry," Gordon said.

New faculty members are hired for a probationary six-year period in order to establish a good performance record, Gordon said.

Faculty members face annual reviews with the department chair.

In the third and sixth year, faculty members have a more extensive review at the department, college and university level.

At the end of the sixth year, the university awards continuing status to faculty who meet the university's expectations.

The evaluation standards cover three areas of responsibility: citizenship, teaching and scholarly and creative works.

The third requirement is essentially a mandate by the university for a professor to regularly publish research.

"No doubt, for many faculty it's a cause of stress," said Kent Jackson, professor of ancient scripture in Department of Religious Education.

"They feel a certain amount of pressure to do well in those areas."

Jackson has served on performance review committees at all three levels.

Annually, students express concern that the publishing requirement is unduly considered over teaching skills. Consequently, they argue, excellent teachers must leave the university, while less competent teachers who publish stay.

"You publish or perish," said Alf Pratte, professor of journalism and communication in the Department of Communications. "The importance is your publishing, research and findings being accepted by other peers accepted in the field."

Although some faculty members will be disappointed with the continuing status decisions, Jackson said the process is fair.

"Every committee at every level struggles with balancing between publication on one side and teaching on the other," Jackson said.

"They try to be fair and give credit for good teaching, but at the same time scholarship is indispensable."

Pratte said if anything, BYU is overly generous with providing new faculty an environment to thrive, such as lightening course load in the first few if necessary.

"In fact, they almost baby new faculty," Pratte said.

"But it shows the departm making sure those people claim they didn't have a c to get published."

Because many intangible make BYU great such as s ality cannot be meas research takes on vital ir tance, Pratte said.

He said it becomes a me for establishing BYU as a v class institution.

Faculty members who u perform in an area can de an improvement program the department chair.

Even faculty with conti status face termination of appointment if they have ir petent performance, Gordon

Some professors up for r this year declined comme this article, citing a desire t for an official announceme the university.

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Oprah has new magazine

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...ORK — Oprah Winfrey knew she had a ...hen a woman who was interviewing to be ...of her new magazine asked the following ..."I would like to know, who will be the ...obviously, that particular candidate did not ...

...little question that Winfrey, from her ...hicago, is the reigning monarch of her lat... ...venture — a new magazine that bears her ..."O."

...on newsstands April 19, O is intended to ...frey's message of self-determination and ...ment for women, already widely dissemi... ...the airwaves, into a magazine format.

...eventually find an editor in Ellen Kunes ...frey said, "has done a good job of not hav... ...o get in the way with someone like me, ...such a big mouth."

...sure the point is not lost, Oprah empha... sized: "I won't shut up. I WON'T SHUT UP! That's on the record."

In order to morph the Oprah phenomenon into the printed word, Winfrey partnered with Hearst, the publisher of major women's magazines such as Cosmopolitan and Marie Claire.

O will be slightly oversize, about the shape of Martha Stewart Living, said publisher Alyce Alston. The initial print run was planned for 850,000 but was recently pushed up to 1 million, making it an aggressive launch. The magazine will be bimonthly for two issues, then monthly beginning in September.

For Winfrey, who will be the magazine's editorial director and also will write occasional articles, the transition from television to print has been the hardest thing she has done since first going on TV in 1973.

On the other end of the line in New York, editor Kunes said she has no illusions about who is leading the magazine.

BYU playwrights take ideas to stage

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Using the Department of Theatre and Media Arts as a training ground, two student playwrights are testing their playwright-wings on BYU's stages.

Although Carlos Macia and Nathan Christensen have written dramatically different shows, producing their plays at BYU gives them valuable experience, they say.

Macia, 26, a senior from Elx, Spain, majoring in theater education, has been involved in theater for 12 years.

The Mask Club produced an abridged version of his first full-length play, "Minotaur," this semester.

Macia said he based the work on the Greek legend of the Minotaur.

"The main message I want to get through is that one person can make a difference," he said.

"Minotaur" was written with a classical, lyrical feeling, he said.

Christensen, 23, a junior from Bartlesville, Okla., majoring in playwriting, upped the lyrical ante and wrote a musical, "Here in the Heartland."

"It actually started out as an adaptation of 'Gulliver's Travels,' but it's really nothing like 'Gulliver's Travels' anymore," Christensen said.

"It's kind of like a cross between 'Music Man' and 'Death of a Salesman,'" he said.

"Here in the Heartland" is currently going through a workshop process.

It will be presented as a dramatic reading this weekend.

Despite the thematic and stylistic differences, being able to produce their plays at BYU gives the playwrights important and useful feedback.

"I've learned a lot and I've enjoyed discovering things," Macia said.

"By creating these characters and creating this plot I think the message has changed."

Christensen echoed Macia's feelings.

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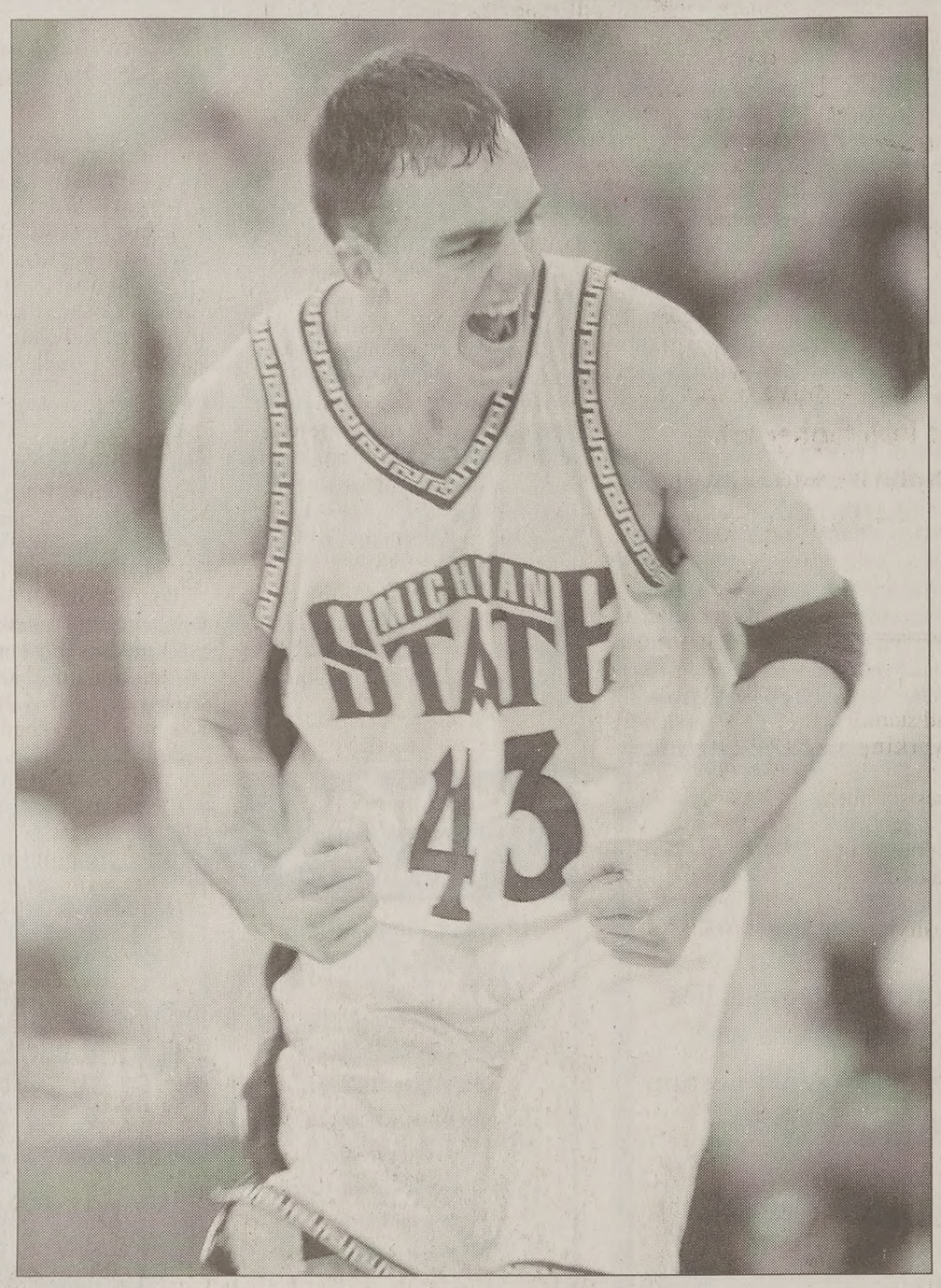

Michigan State forward A.J. Granger celebrates the Spartans' second-half lead in the men's NCAA basketball championship Monday at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis, Ind. Granger and the Spartans went on to defeat Florida 89-76 to win the national title

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MSU 'Magic'al again

Limping Cleaves leads Michigan State to championship

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — This time there was no Magic, just Mateen.

Michigan State, with Magic Johnson cheering in the stands, won its second national championship as Mateen Cleaves led the Spartans to an 89-76 victory over Florida on Monday night.

It was 21 years ago that the championship game between Michigan State and Indiana State — Magic vs. Bird — changed the landscape of college basketball.

This one may not have the magnitude, but it had the drama thanks to Cleaves, the Spartans' limping leader, who needed crutches for his injured ankle after celebrating.

"He has the heart of a lion. He has done it for four years, not just one," Michigan State coach Tom Izzo said. "That's why you love him. He's what our program embodies."

Cleaves rolled his ankle early in the second half and had to go to the locker room. Earlier, he helped the Spartans build a 43-32 halftime lead by scoring 13 points, including going 3-for-3 from 3-point range, and negated Florida's vaunted full-court pressure with his ballhandling and passing.

I told them he'll be back. Let's not get our heads down," Izzo said. "I just knew."

When Cleaves left with 16:18 to play the Spartans led 50-44. His teammates got the lead to 58-50 by the time he returned 4:29 later. But the senior guard who missed the first 13 games of the season while recovering from a stress fracture in his right foot, was again the team's emotional leader.

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>
> — Tom Izzo, Spartans head coach

His long pass to Morris Peterson for a layup made it 60-50. He was leveled while setting a screen a few minutes later but it was enough to spring A.J. Granger for a 3-pointer that started a 16-6 run that made it 84-66 and put the game away.

Michigan State had been on a mission since losing to Duke in the Final Four last season. Anything short of a national championship would have been a disappointment.

"We made some promises. We answered the promises," Izzo said.

Cleaves certainly didn't be Florida by himself.

Peterson finished with 2 points on 7-for-14 shooting ar Granger had 19 and was 7-for- from the field.

Cleaves was 7-for-11 from th field — all the shots comin before he was injured — and ha 18 points and four assists.

Cleave returned for h senior ye after man thought would go the NBA.

"This is what came bac here for," said.

"This is as st rybook as gets for Mateen," Izzo said. "H gave up a lot of money, a lot things to be back here."

The Spartans (32-7), the onl top-seeded team to reach th Final Four, finished 33-for-5 from the field (56 percent), th best against Florida's frantic pac by far in the tournament. Th previous best was 43 percent b top-ranked Duke in the region semifinals.

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Roberts also came in second in the discus and third in the hammer throw.

Kyle Grossarth also took another win in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Grossarth currently has the best time in the nation in this event with his 50.42-second win last week in Tempe.

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Key athlete
Jim Roberts
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Marc Chenn won the high jump for the Cougars and just missed an NCAA provisional qualification by three centimeters.

The final win for the Cougars came in the 4 x 400-meter relay. The BYU "B" team came in second, a mere half of a second behind the "A" team.

Cody Fonnesbeck and Rodney Wilkerson rejoined the team after taking time off for spring football practice.

Fonnesbeck claimed a pair of fourth-place finishes in the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

Wilkerson took the sixth- and seventh-place spots in the same events.

Women's track team takes UTEP

High jumper, Jeana Bingham, wins first event with a season best

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In what is known as an individual sport, the BYU women's track team worked together to win the UTEP Coaches Meet in El Paso, Texas last weekend.

Leading the pack with the first event win was lifelong high jumper Jeana Bingham.

Her 5-foot-9.75-inch jump was her outdoor season best. Bingham's best indoor jump is six feet one inch.

Bingham's ability to fly high may be a result of genetics and example.

Her father was involved in high jump, as were Bingham's five older brothers.

"We got our love for high jump from our dad," Bingham said.

Since she was little, Bingham has gone to her brothers' meets and watched them perform. She has participated in this family event for more than 10 years.

Now, as part of the BYU track team and starting a new outdoor season, Bingham is working to improve her outdoor high jump marks.

"Just jumping a quarter inch higher takes so much work," Bingham said.

Bingham tries to relax before each jump so her body is able to do what it has been trained to do.

"It's a totally mental event," she said.

On the physical side, Bingham is intensifying her workouts so she will be in the position to peak in time for conference.

Her workouts are paying off, as are the workouts of her teammates.

At the UTEP meet, Becky Beachler won the shot put event with a throw of 47 feet 10 inches.

Laurel Hildebrandt won the 5,000-meter event in 17:42.94 and Jolee Gillespie captured the 1,500-meter title in 4:42.06.

This weekend the Cougars split into four squads as they travel to meets in four states.

> **"Just jumping a quarter inch higher takes so much work."**
> — Jeana Bingham, high jumper

BYU will compete in the Texas Relays, the UNLV Invitational, the Weber State Invitational and the Hayward Relays at the University of Oregon.

"The objective of these meets is just to try to get good marks," said coach Craig Poole. "We're just trying to get strong."

With finals approaching, Poole said they have to balance attendance at the upcoming meets with the athletes' schoolwork.

Becky Jackson, an athlete in the pole vault event, said it can get pretty stressful these last weeks of the semester.

"I've had to postpone a test this week," Jackson said. "It's especially hard with homework you can't take with you."

Some athletes, because of homework, are going to one of the three Saturday meets instead of the Texas Relays, a four-day meet.

Jackson said the athletes spend their non-competing time studying in their hotels to help them keep on top of school.

Baseball team hopes to regain top spot at SUU

By Christopher Moore
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Hoping to gain some confidence and refuel before a key Mountain West Conference matchup, the BYU baseball team will begin a three-game series against Southern Utah today at Cougar Field.

The doubleheader today and tomorrow's finale will begin at noon.

Although SUU is a non-conference opponent, BYU cannot afford to lose many more games and still hope for a slot in the College World Series.

The Cougars are 19-14 overall and 9-3 in the conference. Southern Utah is 12-11 overall.

The probable pitching rotation for Tuesday's games will be Jordan Opdahl (2-0, 3.08) and Rusty Gray (0-1, 4.38).

After last weekend's struggles against San Diego State, the Cougars are out of the top spot in the conference for the first time this season.

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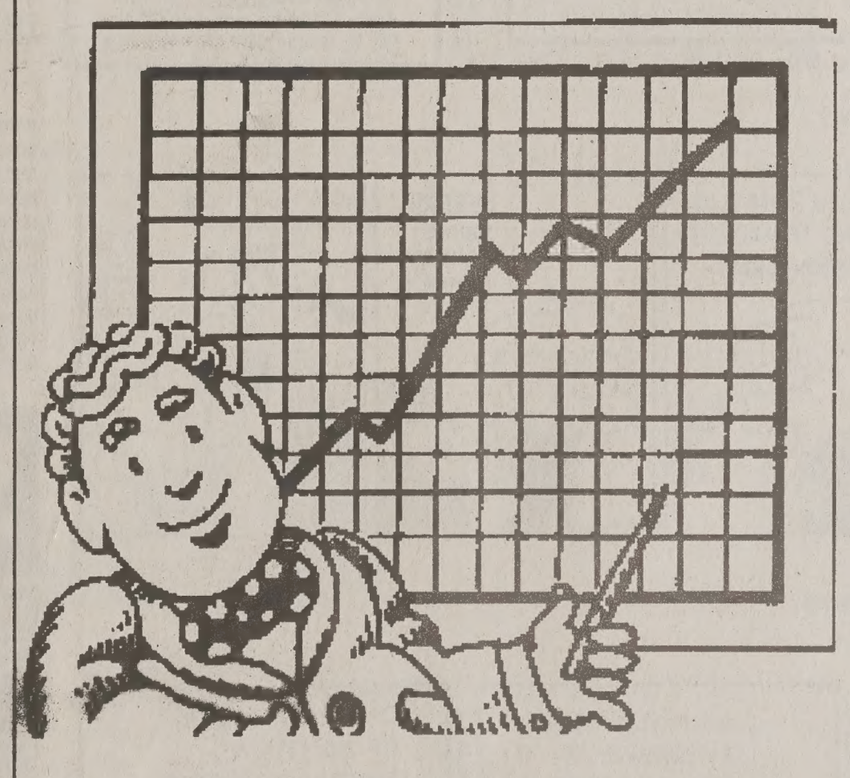
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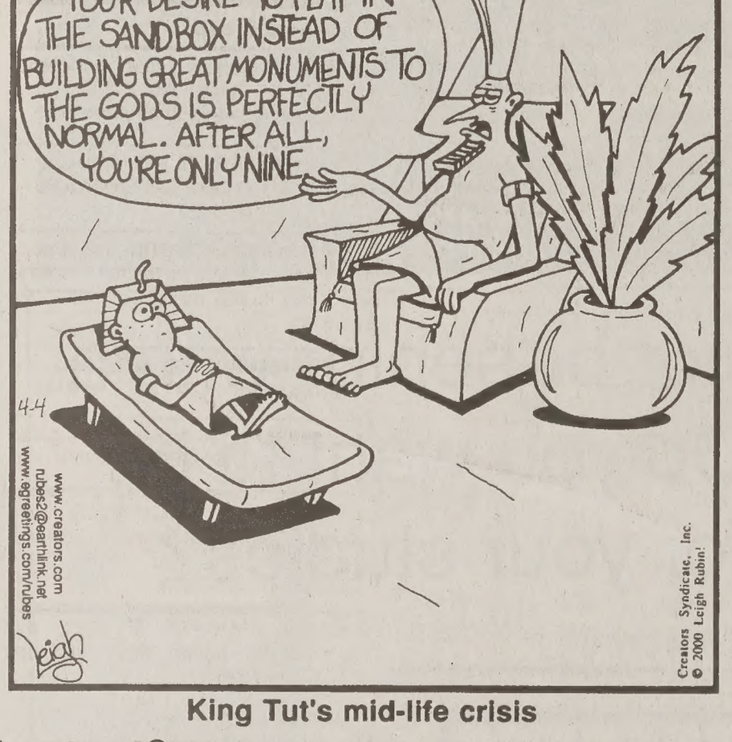
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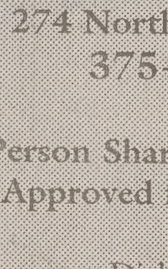
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43 Word for Yorick
44 Stars and Stripes land
47 Compassionate
48 End of the quip
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52 Ancient Greek colony
57 Mrs. Gorbachev
61 Speaker of the quip
63 Cockeyed
64 Gyro meat
66 Prefix with second
67 Cubic meter
68 Devil's doing
69 Town on the Thames
70 Model at work
71 Like Marilyn Monroe
72 Learning the times table, e.g.

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1 Home run champ until 1998
2 Up's partner
3 Rene of "Tin Cup"
4 Beef on the hoof
5 Catcher's need
6 Unlike this answer
7 Jersey greeting?
8 "___ luck?"
9 Bow and scrape
10 Grenoble girlfriend
11 Foxx of "Sanford and Son"
12 Like fine wine
13 Word before "a soul"
21 Ledger entry
25 "Then what?"
26 Hitner's partner
27 Wrap in bandages
29 Make certain
30 1947 Oscar winner Celeste
31 Light bulb, figuratively
32 Chattanooga's home: Abbr.
33 One-named designer
34 Meat loaf serving
35 Lollapalooza
36 ___ the finish
37 Half a 50's sitcom couple
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45 [not my error]
46 Toward the rear
49 Cash register part
50 Star of silent oaters
53 Title holder
54 "Rad!"
55 Comeback in a kids' argument
56 Make amends
57 Coarse file
58 Concerning
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Group favors resisting same-sex attraction

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Please note: Names appearing in quotation marks have been changed at the request of individuals dealing with same-sex attraction.

Although psychologists often advise clients with same-sex attraction that they should accept and adjust to their homosexual feelings, Evergreen International supports individuals who want to overcome same-sex attraction within the guidelines of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Most folks have heard that (same-sex attraction) is genetic, and there's nothing you can do to overcome it," said J.R. Johansen, a trustee of Evergreen and a member of the board of directors for LDS Family Services.

"Part of the mission of Evergreen is to help people know they can overcome the behavior, and diminish the attraction to make it manageable," he said.

Understanding the issues involved in same-sex attraction helps set people on the road to recovery, he said.

Evergreen is founded on the belief that the Atonement of Jesus Christ allows each person to turn away from all sins or conditions that obstruct his or her temporal and eternal happiness, according to Evergreen's mission statement.

The organization is one of as many as 12 national and international organizations who support individuals trying to overcome homosexual behavior, said Regina Griggs, director of Parents and Friends of Ex-Gays, a Christian organization of family members and friends concerned about their loved ones' homosexuality.

To protect individuals working to overcome same-sex attraction, Evergreen requires participants to sign a contract committing to standards of behavior before joining a group, said Johansen, who is a facilitator for a men's support group.

Group members must maintain confidentiality, set weekly goals and meet with the group's priesthood leader or facilitator on a quarterly basis, he said. Evergreen does not tolerate vulgar language, flirting, sexual relations or inappropriate physical contact with other group members.

Even with support, those who want to overcome same-sex attraction often meet with opposition, Johansen said.

"The APA (American Psychological Association) has sold the world hook, line and sinker that people are born that way and that it is not possible to change," he said.

The APA does not classify same-sex attraction as a mental disorder or a condition that needs to be changed, said Clinton Anderson, lesbian, gay and bisexual concerns officer for the APA.

The APA has raised concerns about whether changing sexual orientation is in the best interests of a client, Anderson said.

"In this society, there are very strong prejudices that introduce into people a lot of self-loathing around same-sex desires," he said. "Given that, someone presenting themselves to a therapist with a wish to change doesn't seem entirely autonomous."

There are some professional organizations like the APA that say therapy to overcome homosexual behavior does not work, said David Elliot, communications director for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

Elliot said groups set up to help people overcome same-sex attractions are motivated by an intent to deny gays and lesbians civil rights — by convincing the public that being gay is a choice.

However, if Evergreen had such an agenda, it would have been started by homophobic people, said "T.J. Burke," a member of the board of directors for Evergreen. Instead, the organization began with a group of people who had struggled with same-sex attraction and wanted to help others.

"It's tremendously exciting to feel strong enough to resist," said Burke, a LDS Church member who has worked to overcome homosexual feelings and is one of the 10 original members.

"I've had times in my life when I've been totally free, but God doesn't just take temptation away because we are trying to live good lives," he said.

Study focuses on causes of homosexuality

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A new theory about homosexuality has been released, adding to the ever-growing list of possible explanations.

Marc Breedlove, psychology professor at the University of California, Berkeley, found that higher levels of male hormone in the womb could cause a higher tendency for males and females to develop a homosexual orientation.

Breedlove gathered evidence by measuring the finger length of his subjects, according to UC-Berkeley.

For most people, the index finger is slightly shorter than the ring finger, Breedlove said. However, higher levels of male hormones during fetal development may accentuate the difference in finger length, and this may be used as an indicator of sexual orientation.

Breedlove cautioned that there is no gene that forces a person to be heterosexual or homosexual, but that many social, psychological and biological factors are involved.

"Having said that, this data does suggest that there are some people in the world who are gay because of fetal androgen levels," he said.

Joseph Nicolosi, president of the National Association for Research and Therapy of Homosexuality, said these kinds of studies are released often. He also said that over time, no one else repeats the research.

Breedlove collected data on 720 people at three San Francisco Bay Area street fairs last fall.

His research assistants used a portable copy machine to record the finger lengths of the participants. They also gave questionnaires to gather birth order and sexual orientation information.

The results of the study by Breedlove contend that homosexual women, on average, had a more masculine finger length pattern than heterosexual women. A finger length pattern for these women consisted of an index finger considerably shorter than the ring finger on the right hand.

The findings for men found no direct relationship between finger length and sexual orientation. But some homosexual men did appear to have been exposed to higher than normal levels of androgens in the womb based on their finger lengths.

Breedlove's study also asserted that each subsequent boy born in a family is exposed to higher levels of male hormone, increasing their chances of developing a homosexual orientation.

"This means that somehow the mother's body remembers how many sons she has had and exposes each successive male fetus to more androgen," Breedlove s

He said it is mind-boggli think that some men are h sexual because of the numb male children their mother before they were born.

However, Breedlove cau that biology does not deter sexual orientation.

"This is not a test to be us your friends and neighbors said.

"An important factor of th agenda is to try to show a bio cal or genetic foundation as a of justifying the gay iden Nicolosi said.

Nicolosi said another stud Simon LeVay, a biology pr sor, said that the brains of men are structurally diffe from those of heterosexual m

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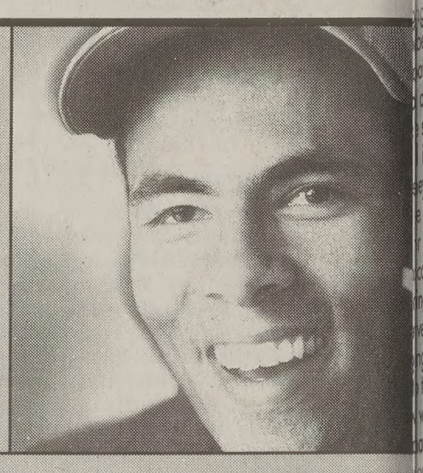
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